Thought Telegraphy.

transference began to engage a share of public attention, at which time Mark Twain was one of its most earnest apostles. So far as his advocacy of the theory went, it probably did more harm than good, since the world rious moments like other men. When play, and he receives no sympathy whatever. And so when Mark Twain readers regarded it as one of his jokes, surface. The case is somewhat different when the Rev. John Watson, bet- force." ter known and loved as "Ian Maclaren," undertakes to set forth views on this same subject. We have been more moved to tears than to laughter by the writings of the author of "Be- | thinking of you as you rang the bell," side the Bonnie Brier Bush," and is an ordinary remark when a friend other touching idyls of Drumtochty; enters; as though his thoughts and inand so, when he tells that there is tentions had outrun his bodily presreally such a thing as mental telepathy we are at once convinced that there by the person he was about to visit must be something in it.

has illustrated beyond gainsaying the upon the street and through the telepossibility of sending messages for phone, showing that there is some long distances across land or water mysterious communication between without the aid of visible means, but minds or an influence of inexplicable Dr. Watson's theory goes still farther | kind that warns us of the approach of and is thus stated: "I believe it is those who are thinking of us. Long possible for people thousands of miles | before telepathy was dreamed of this apart to signal one another without kind of experience gave rise to the wires. Between you and the person proverb: "Talk of angels and you will there must be a common feeling. It hear their wings," the less polite, most frequently makes itself felt in "Talk of the devil and he will apthe hour of trouble, and is often a pear." We may not be warned by call for help. The correspondence here is between heart and heart, and the medium through which the message passes is love." When asked for same frequently unobserved because some instances of his own experience, which warranted his theory, Dr. Watson referred his enquirer to a little book which he had published some years before, entitled, "An Answer to Prayer," in which he cites some very remarkable instances which confirmed his belief in mental telegraphy.

that he will obey all his commands, is no longer doubted, since it has been illustrated thousands of times to the entire satisfaction of large audiences byprofessors of the art. In these days possible when the two persons are in each other's presence becomes impos-

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It is quite a number of years since | sible at a distance from each other. the subject of thought telegraphy or We have seen too many apparent miracles in our time to say with certain ty that anything is impossible. Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, said to a reporter, who interviewed him on the subject: "Telepathy has been proven without the possibility of a doubt. It which knew him only in the character is no longer a theory, but a fact. Telof a professional humorist, found it epathy or telegraphy-as you may difficult to believe he could have se- choose to call it-takes on precisely the same principle as the new wireless the clown in a circus gets a real fall telegraphy. In the first instance or a painful kick from the trick thought waves travel through the ethmule and makes a wry face or utters er, and the other electric waves. To an exclamation of pain, the public call thought a physical substance may laughs and thinks it only a part of the | sound strange, but it is true nevertheless; and the waves of ideas travel from one person's brain to another inturned philosopher and discussed stantly, in entire disregard to distance the subject of telepathy in earnest or intervening obstacles. Before from his standpoint, illustrating it by | thought telepathy lies limitless possimany of his own experiences, his bilities in sending messages to God, and to our fellowmen in all parts of and were not at all convinced that the earth. I hail him as a benefactor there was anything serious under the of his race who will teach people how to use this tremendous psychic

The influence of one mind over another in small things is so common an occurrence that it hardly attracts a moment's attention: "I was just ence, and had made themselves felt before he was actually in sight. The The wireless telegraphy of Marconi same thing is constantly occurring 'the pricking of the thumbs' which told the witches of Macbeth's approach, but there is a warning all the people, as a rule, do not take note of such things, but very plain to those previous occasion. who do.

An electrical engineer of Scranton, Penn., who has given considerable study to telepathy, probably induced to do so by his intimate knowledge of the wonders of electricity, says: "I compulsory education now for over The possibility of hypnotizing a have made a number of carefully conducted experiments in mental telegrajection to that of the hypnotist, and phy and have succeeded in obtaining results far beyond my expectations. have been able to communicate with persons so far distant as four hundred miles, not in a single instance only, but repeatedly. I have also succeedit is useless for us to say that what is ed in receiving a message of this character from one who was a thousand miles away. At distances within the limits of an ordinary room I have made any number of successful experiments. Not this only, but I have abundance of evidence which goes to prove that this ability to send and receive telepathic communication is possessad by every one. My experience seems, however, to point to a theory based upon the well known laws of sympathetic molecular vibra-

> Of course, when a theory like this of mental telegraphy is broached one expects to have it ridiculed or utterly repudiated by the majority of those to whom he speaks; not because they have examined the subject and found the theory untenable, but simply because they have given it no attention whatever and know nothing in the world about it. Those who have given it their most earnest attention and study are generally convinced that there is much more in the theory than is yet understood, and believe that the day will come when it will be as well established a fact as is telegraphy at present. "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy." And after all, what is prayer but mental telegraphy? With the thoughts earnestly fixed upon Him who has promised to hear our prayers, we pour out the desires and supplications of the heart, and confessions of our wrongs with pleadings for forgiveness, and feel assured we are heard and that our petitions will be answered. Why should it be supposed that other human beings who are in like communion with him should not be able to held some communion with us, though in a more imperfect way because of the dullness of human intelligence and our lack of spiritual perception? The stronger the love and sympathy existing between two people, the easier should such mental telepathy become; and if hitherto so little use has been made' of this psychic force it is because public attention has been directed but

able te suppose that the more it becomes, a subject of study the greater will be the discoveries concerning its

In the New York World last Sunday there is an article on the subject of pictures drawn by telepathy, with some amusing illustrations, showing how the idea had been caught, though the powers of reproduction was not always equal to the task imposed upon them. It also enumerates the names of a number of scientific men who had lately become converts to the theory close attention to psychic investigation and has written much on the subject. He said: "Until recently it has been extremely difficult to convince scientific men that there was really anything in thought reading. Since Prof. W. F. Barrett, F. R. S. G. B., entered the field of psychic research and began investigations on a scientific basis there has been less high in the world of science have since taken up the subject. Prof. Henry Sedgwick. Trinity College, and Prof. Balfour Stewart, Owen's College, endorse telepathy and have made independent researches. Telepathy, or thought transference, is the vame applied to the influence which ( 1e mind exerts on another apart from any communication through ordinary channels. The basis on which telepathy is founded is very solid and it has the claims to acceptance that many physical facts had in the early days of experimental science. The reality of telepathy cannot be doubted, though we may not be able to explain its exact manner of operation."-Sunday

## Immensity of London.

The immensity of London can only be understood when we come to deal with the many sides of the people's lives. Every year about 130,000 babies are born in London, some 5,000 of whom are not wanted and are not welcomed. There are always more boys than girls.

More than 400 out of every 1,000 never live to be 2 years old, over 30,-000 little coffins being used every year to bury their remains. More than 20,000 people die every year in London work houses and infirmaries; but, in spite or the fact that about 82,000 Londoners go to their last account, there are 50,000 more persons alive in London each New Year's Day than there were on the

There are more than 40,000 weddings each twelve month, 30,000 of which are celebrated in the churches of the establishment. Strange as it may seem, seeing that we have had than 2,000 persons married in Londor who can neither read nor write.

It is a common mistake to suppose that everybody who can comes to London and that its population is increased almost entirely by this process. As a matter of fact, close upon 40,000 Londoners leave the metropolis every year for the country or for places abroad.

# He Wasn't Worrying.

It is not long since that a Baltimore woman visiting Colorado was starting for a drive along Boulder canon. Her ideas of a canon, acquired wholly from illustrations, was of mighty clefts in giant rocks, and a thing good of them." drive along its edge meant following a thread-like road where the least swerving aside from the beaten track might result in being dashed to instant death.

Thinking to insure safe horses and careful driving on the part of the liveryman, she tried to impress him with the fact that she was prominently connected in her native city, her family one of wealth and much given to travel, so that if any disaster overtook her his reputation as a liveryman would suffer.

"Oh, that would be all right, ma'am," responded the Jehu, "I am an undertaker by profession, as well as a horseman, and if anything were in happen to you, I assure you the remains would be sent home in the most scientific and fashionable style. Why, only last week I sent home two bodies-a mother and daughter-who were the very bon ton of New York society, and no man ever got up a corpse in a prettier style than those two."-Baltimore Sun.

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Woman Medical Students.

To one who has taught in both men's and women's medical schools, the statement that the standard of scholarship is not so high among women as among men is absurd. The average medical girl student is older and correspondingly more mature than the average male medical student. She is thoroughly in earnest, fully realizes the value of her opportunities and works hard-harder than the average young man, who has of telepathy. The writer had inter- many more distractions and temptaviewed Dr. R. Osgood Mason, of New tions, and is not too prone to continu-York, who for many years has given ous work at high pressure. With the girl, who is more conscientious, it is often a case of being able to "drive a willing horse to death," whereas, the boy, if pushed, is apt to slight his work and trust to luck to see him through at critical moments. Whatever advantages and shortcomings the average woman physician may display in practice, it is certain that as a student she is refined, intelligent, recepchance for the skeptic to cast reflective; painstaking and a hard workertions on this field of work. Other men | willing and anxious to improve every opportunity offered.

## Mrs. Martin's Opportunity.

Mr. Martin was talking at the dinner table, in his usual clever manner, about the inconsistency of women.

"These young ladies who protest that they are never going to marry!" he broke out. "Everybody knows that they will belie their own words at the very first opportunity."

He paused, and evidently hoped that Mrs. Martin would come to the rescue of her sex; but that discreet woman held her tongue.

"Why, Mary," he continued, "you remember how it was with yourself. I have heard you say more times than once that you wouldn't marry the best man alive.

"Well, I didn't," said Mrs. Martin. -Tit Bits.

## Artichokes for Hogs.

With corn at a dollar a bushel and liable to go higher, farmers are casting about for something as a substitute for hogs. Mr. H. D. Boozer, of Kedahs, this county, believes that he has found a substitute in the Jerusalem artichoke. Last spring he planted a patch of half an acre. Eight, hogs have been running on this for two or three months, with no other food, and keeping fat. In his garden he planted two or three rows in not very rich earth. From each stalk he gets about | make headway. half a peck of the artichokes. He thinks good land and cultivation will get a peck from the stalk.

The artichokes are best if planted in March, but can be planted any time in the spring or fall .- Newberry Ob-

# Rural Philosophy.

The following bit of rural phy, was overhead in a farmyard in the east of England the other day:

"James, my son," said the man who stood mixing milk and water. 'ye see what I'm a-doin' of?"

"Yes, father," replied James; "you're pouring water into the milk.

"No, I'm not, James; I'm a-pouring milk into the water. So, if anybody axes you if I put water into the milk you tell e'm no. Allus stick to the truth, James. Cheatin' is bad enough but lyin' is wuss."-Tit-Bits.

- He-"I hear that you have been talking about me." She-"No, indeed; I make it a point never to speak of my friends unless I can say some-

- On their own merits most men should keep quiet.

- Idleness is the incubator of a great many small sins.

## Little Man Eaters.

There are other fishes which will attack man besides sharks, the worst of which are not more ferocious than a small South American fish found in the waters of the Grinoco river. It is a little creature, only six or eight inches in length, but in schools it will attack human beings and eat them up alive if it gets a chance. When you go fishing in that river, these fierce pygmies will take bites out of the fish you catch as you are hauling them in, and you will do well not to fall out of the boat if you wish to escape being mu-

The Inventor of Postage Stamps. The inventor of the gummed postage stamp was a Scotsman, Mr. James Chalmers of Dundee, who in 1834 suggested the adoption of the practical system of affixing adhesive squares of paper to envelopes. Mr. Chalmers was ridiculed, and, among others, medical men predicted that the constant licking of gum would be prejudicial to the health of the nation. It was not until 1841 that the plan of Mr. Chalmers received the serious attention of the postoffice authorities.—London Answers.

- One of the notabilities in the town of Montlucon, France, in the Department of Allier, is a man named Couion, aged 76, whose beard measures 10 feet 101 inches, and his mustache is over a yard and a half long. He spends every Sunday dressing his beard and, when he exhibits his luxurious growth the inhabitants of the town come out to see him go by.

- It is estimated that the people of the United States consume 2,000,000 frogs yearly. These frogs are sought for in all parts of the country, furnishing a paying industry not only for the hunters of them in their natural haunts, but for scores of persons who have frog farms.

- If you want to gain a woman's everlasting friendship ask her advice and follow it.

- Before marriage a woman thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him. - The college football player who

is quarterback on the field is likely to be away back in his class.

- Few women are interested in the study of prehistoric man. Their spe cialty is the man of today.

- The honest man who pays his rent has to hustle and the dishonest one who doesn't has to keep moving.

- It sometimes happens that after gaining a foothold a man is unable to - A man may be able to laugh at a

joke on himself, but he is never able to mean it. - Some men get over being conceited the same time they got over the habit of breathing.

- A rising young lawyer should be sat on occasionally.

- Mental science is splendid to cure you of things you haven't got.

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MARY M. HUBBARD, Ex'x.

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